

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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had no scruple that it would be found so in the smaller cities. Of course the most feasible idea would be to have a Board of Examiners for each county, composed of the representatives of different schools; and it would save many a sad tragedy if the examination were made so thorough as to exclude those who had no prospect of success, and rescue them from the disappointment of waiting in vain for professional employment.

The Dispute in regard to Vaccination.
 An esteemed friend in the Kanawha sends us an article that recently appeared in the *Charleston Tribune* in regard to vaccination, which he would like to see reproduced in the columns of the *Intelligencer*. It is mainly based on the alleged facts and figures given by Mr. Bergh of New York, which facts and figures appeared in the *Intelligencer* at the time they appeared in the New York papers. It is therefore unnecessary for us to reproduce the article referred to. A physician of Wheeling immediately replied to the article, and other replies in other quarters have since appeared—all of them, as a whole, amounting to a successful and crushing refutation of Mr. Bergh's anti-vaccination theory.

For the benefit of our Kanawha friends, and all others who take stock in Mr. Bergh's theory, we append the substance of one of the very latest of these replies. The virtue claimed for vaccination by Jenner, its discoverer, and still maintained for it, is that it prevents the small-pox in at least as many cases as the small-pox itself will prevent the recurrence of the disease. It is also claimed that those cases of small-pox which occur after vaccination present the disease in a modified form, very much less likely to result in disfigurement and death, and that these cases diminish in proportion to the thoroughness or the efficiency of the vaccination. Before the introduction of vaccination, the deaths from small-pox in England and Wales averaged 3,000 per year for each million of inhabitants; from 1838 to 1840, when vaccination was prevalent, but not gratuitously performed, the deaths fell to 770 per million; from 1841 to 1853, when it was gratuitously performed, the deaths fell to 304, and from 1854 to 1863, when it was to a certain extent obligatory, to 202. One of the best points in the world at which to study small-pox and the effects of vaccination is the small-pox hospital at London, which never runs out of patients and where the experience of thirty years has been carefully recorded, covering 15,000 cases. Dr. E. C. Seaton, the leading authority, thus presents the results of this experience in his review of vaccination in Reynolds's system of medicine. Of the total number of deaths in that period, at this hospital, 35 per cent were of persons who had never been vaccinated; 10 per cent were of persons who had had small-pox; 23 per cent were of persons said to have been vaccinated, but showing no scar. Of those showing scars, numbering 15 per cent, 7.75 per cent showed but one, 4.75 but two, 1.03 three and .55 per cent four or more. Thus the proportion of deaths decreases directly with the certainty of the vaccination. These figures are confirmed by others gathered in connection with the vaccination of 50,000 school children in the English small-pox epidemic of 1865. Dr. Seaton enlarges upon the necessity of a successful vaccination at start; a vaccination, in other words, which has "gone through" all its stages with perfect regularity, and had given evidence of infecting the constitution. It is the experience of armies that cases of small-pox after vaccination occur from 15 to 25 years of age and after that diminish in number. After puberty, he recommends re-vaccination, unless the primary vaccination was of the highest class. The statistics of re-vaccinated soldiers of the Prussian and Wurtemberg armies show that even varioloid is practically extinguished among them. "One thorough primary vaccination," after puberty, so conducted as to give evidence that the lymph was absorbed, is all that is necessary for the complete protection of the "population against small-pox."

Children should only be vaccinated when in good health, unless there is immediate danger of small-pox. Dr. Seaton insists that all should be vaccinated by the age of three months, unless there are strong reasons to the contrary; as vaccination reaches its effective stage in nine days or three less than the small-pox, it may often overtake and neutralize the latter. He recommends that four or five vesicles or scars be raised, and it is held that the disease is no more severe with this number than with less, but only more certain. Good vaccinators ought not to fail of success once in 150 times, and total insusceptibility is very rare. As to the dangers of vaccination, Dr. Seaton presents the experience of men who had seen from 25,000 to 50,000 vaccinated persons and failed to find an unvaccinated case of the transmission of other disease. Scrofulous diseases constantly met in childhood are often attributed to vaccination, when they are due to other causes. Vaccination is held by some, "with great probability," says Dr. Seaton, to be in some cases the exciting cause of the development of external manifestation of a constitutional affection which but for it might have remained latent much longer. Prof. Paget, who had a large experience in a children's hospital, says that the "worst thing which can be charged against vaccination, and even this can very seldom be charged with truth." Dr. Seaton, whose experience was large, says he had never found in the child from which the lymph was taken, the disease which it was said to have imparted. The possibility of this, however, should be the occasion of the greatest care in selecting the lymph and in its administration. The public requirement of vaccination by law rests on the paupering fatality of small-pox, and on the impracticability of the evidence in favor of the preventive efficacy and harmlessness of this precaution, and on the fact that the indifference and ignorance of men lead to its neglect, unless public authority intervenes in favor of its observance.

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 Will instantly relieve, and quickly cure, COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, etc., and will afford greater relief in WHOOPING COUGHS than any other remedy. We guarantee that it will do all we claim for it. It is put up in large bottles and sold for 25c by all dealers in medicines.
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 Ring with a gem guard—initials N. P. R. on the inside. Finder will please leave at West-ern Union Telegraph Office and receive reward.
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 A new stock just received at the Hardware and House Furnishing Store of
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THANKS.
 I desire to return my thanks to the many friends who assisted me during the illness of my aunt, Mrs. Mary Schae, and will ever hold in kind remembrance those friends.
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